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WILLIAM E. SHAY 'IMP

the bal masque, the story really begins. She attracted him by her combination of youthful igenuousness, mature knowledge of the world and a certain delicacy which the romping girls of the bal masque so giaringly lacked. To her he was youth personified. They left Dechlette's in the early moraing—infatuated. She murmured the question, 'To my house—or yours?" And he took her home. She admitted some fatigue after the night's dancing and he carried her up four flights of stairs to his quarters.

After the first flight—vainly proud of his youthful strength he swore she was a light as a feather. At the top, his heart seemed bursting, his lungs suffocating, and the burden he bore one of stone or lead. She left him after two days with a memory of soft skin and fine linen. Afterward, she came again—never importunate—never complaining when his studies prevented his receiving her—always stimulating to his imagination—always watchful as to his littler needs, the sort which make for a man's comfort or discomfort.

Presently, she received him in her house—and while they were breakfasting on the terrace, Flamant, the engraver came begging her to return to him. The noise of "The Acid Test".

"The Acid Test" (At the Leader Today).

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relations with a dosen famous men are laid bare—and he feels a thrill of half-shamed pride at the fact of his sharing her with such men. At least, there had been always in her personality that innate something which placed her in a class by herself—in an entirely different world from the women of the streets.

Again, Jean yields to her fascination. They take a little place in the country—and here, as a solace for the hours when he is away from her, she commits the mistake of sending for her child by Flamant and of installing as her house keepers an elderly couple of her former acquaintance, whose table and other manners are a constant annoyance to Jean. He leaves her again. During his absence, Flamant returns after his twelve years in prison as a forges—and begs Fanny to marry him. She finally consents—and is moving out when Jean returns for the last time, asking her to go with him to his consular appointment in Peru. At first she consents—then realizes that she is too old for such a complete change. She marries Flamant, who is thus, in a measure, rewarded for what he has done and suffered on her account As for Jean, we get the impression of a broken, useless life—the dregs left him by a vampire.

(At the American Today).

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Gen. Galves, who is in charge of the Mexican government troops, is badly in need of money for his army. He decides to arrange for a loan, and during the conversation, his maid Herminia overhears the fact that he intends to make this loan, and immediately informs Tonio, the colonel of the rebel army, of Gen. Galves's intentions. While Herminia is the maid of Gen. Galves, she is also the friend of the rebel army, of Gen. A soon as Tonio is informed of Gaives's intentions, he immediately holds a conference with his spy, a man by the name of Karr, and sends him to New York to call upon Harriman & Tipps. Wall Street brokers, and persuade them to loan the rebel army the money instead of Gen. Galves. Mr. Harriman refuses to consider this and Karr robs the New York firm of money and makes his escape.

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who played the young physician and who his friend in "Lost-A Union Suit" ser)? I am afraid my Thanthe players were not leads. Anyway, I'm taking the chance in writing you, for heretofore, in your columns, you've been able to dig pretty deep and exceedingly accurate. Let me congratulate you on you interesting and most beneficial department. It is fast becoming a part of the ragular fare's day. I for one am waiting on the doorstep each morning for the carrier boy.

LORELI.

Tour letter reads good to me. I am sorry, therefore, that I can only say, with reference to the "Komio" question, that my information is that "Back to the Scene of His Crime" will not be released until Sunday, May if. That is what Real Life says, and it ought to know. It is the official organ of the Mutual Corporation. But I can answer the Thanhouser inquiry you were so cheerfully dubius about. The part of the doctor was played by Boyd Marshall. I like to answer your questions. Write again.

Motion Picture Editor: The correspond—

tered their roles and the singing and dancing numbers are as near perfect as possible.

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Blame the Press Agent.

To the Editor: In your issue of May (if you have unfortunately spoken flippantly and without warrant of Miss Julia King.

The facts are not as stated. Miss King

Motion Picture Editor: The correspondent who thinks that "after a while you will be just as popular" as a certain magazine movie editor does not put it strong enough. You have arrived, so let no one place it in the future tense. Your style of expression is most fetching, as, for instance, when you mention the "Hardold-stricken" lady. Washington people encounter so much officialism in their daily routine that your chatty, sociable, friendly-like style is as refreshing aswell, I was going to say champagne, but in deference to the administration will substitute grape juice. Long may you wave.

wave.

If it would not put you to too much trouble, could you tell me the name of the actress who plays leads in "Captured by Mexicans" (Kalem Company)? She is the prettiest motion picture actress I have ever seen yet, piquant and large eyed, and a fine actress, and I would like to keep track of her.

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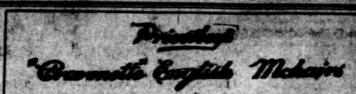
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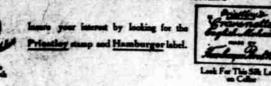


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